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or thee. -Jackson has secured the State Fair for 1881.

There are seeds to plant, and seeds

Grindstones has riz. Inquire of George Shafer for prices

-Mr. LaFevre, of Lapeer county was in town last week visiting a broth

Oh. do just observe that new "ad" of Salling, Hanson & Co.'s in this pa

-O I Bell makes a good Supervi-

-Master Frank Davis, son of Dr. Davis of this village, is here on a paternal visit.

-That Frank (hic) Hicks is (hic) in same old drunk.

D. London's camp Tuesday, and on ture. the following day departed for Toronto.

has a brother visiting him, all the way from Fork State.

-Dr. Davis was called to Pere Cheon richly ornamented IRON STAND, with SOLID ney on Monday last, to visit the house wall-blue only Depot in this city, FREEOF of Daniel Jacobs, who has a little son- 75 AREE.

quite ill. -Mr. Wm. I. Woodburn, Treasur er of Genter Plains, died quite sudden- crust would not bear him up, and he ly at his fathers' residence in that fell an easy captive.

town, on Thursday-lastr. -We've a notion to ask all who have & Co.'s, if they've seen Yankee No-

tions-which came last week. --Mr. Thos. Shoppennegans was im-

quite severely, one day last week, by profits," and spot cash trade. a pevy coming in contact withit.

-We now have a correspondent at you 'spose 'tis?.

-There are boots for the children. and boots for the girls, and boots for the Misses that wear long cur-bangsat Salling, Hanson & Co.'s.

-If our friend W. S--t don't keep is better posted as to the arrivals and

-The almanacs say its Spring, but from the present outlook we are a little inclined to believe they spring a Spring 'cod" on us.

-The Republicans of Center Plains have announced Thursday the Bist inst., as the time, and S. Hutt's store in Pere Cheney, as the place for hold-

heautiful Shawl Pin, Finger Ring, Ear Rings Broach and one large Gold Plated Ladies Neck Chain: Sample Casket 50 cents. Agents wanted: Adres U. S. MANUFACTURIOG Co.

Pittburgh Pa. has recently purchased a "grinstun,"

-When we write an indifferent loal only to have it stolen by our neighbering Kalkaskaian, we simply call it civilized world. Prof. Travis, the rope another case of plantarism and let it go at that:

-Miss Frank Stewart, the young ady visiting at Mr. R. P. Forbes', departed for Flint, last week, and now a sense of loneliness seems to pervade the vicinity of the Courth-e.

-We understand that the excitement in Fredericville over the liquor business has about subsided, and the "little brown jug" is securely corked—only pulled on the sly, now, you know.

- 'Did our friend, Swader, dance with her the other night?' 'No; I believe not." "Why, what was the difficulty?" "Well, it seems he'd never had an introduction!" "Oh, yes, I ee-e-e!" -Of course we were there last Fri-

day night, but a fellow over in the corner kept a winking at us so we couldn't sing, while the big "purp" hased the mule that kicked the colored ge'man out.

-The Michigan Central pay-car liove in sight of town last Sunday, and continued to stay in sight until a shovel brigade released them. They made a lively run on the banks-snow banks, and busted 'em all.

-Mr. Joseph Wilcox, of Center Plains, recently sold his farm to a Mr. Moon, who will soon take posession, We hope he'll shine in on us when he comes, and ask to have an AVALANCHE visit his premises bout once a week.

-The up freight on Saturday night ast steamed into our station in utter darkness, her head-light being broken to flinders by the driving storm of thatdate, and the engine itself completely enshrouded in the feathery element. -Our village "father" caused the

side-walks to be hunted up, the other day, which, in one or two places was successfully done; but if the 'beautiful" don't suspend operations pretty new hunt will have to be in

-: What's the time of day, uncle? iquired a young smarty of an old darkey, wearing a very loud watch chain, the other day. "Look at de chain, the other day. town clock, chile. Dat's built to po folks," was the reply reply.

-Stage robbers recently stopped a tage coach in Arizona, dragged out one of the passengers, an Illinois man, hurled him to the ground, and, regard EVERYTHING NEW AND PRICES ser; why not honor him again, ye citi-less of his agonizing cries, tore off his liver pad and left him to perish. The

> Hutt's is the nearest way to all points route are requested to procure stoptown again, and 'pears as if it were the over checks in order to ascertain the correct date of that liftle dance to -Mr. Wm. Hackett "came out" from come off at Charley's in the near fa-

whining when 'tis too late. -Mr. Wm. Stephens, of Grove

the aid of a small dog, while coming up the river in a boat. The deer took could make no head-way as the snow

-Mr. S. Hutt, of Cheney, having leased his hotel, is going to devote his notion of going to Salling, Hanson entire time to the mercantile trade, he being now absent buying goods to stock up his store building in a manner nev r before lieard of in Cheneyville, His. otto is to be "quick sales and small

-MASONIC. - Regular Communication of Graveing Lodge of F. & A. M. U Pere Chency, who will, from time to D., at Masonic Hall, Grayling, of the Circuit Court, to commence in time send us items of news. Who do on Thursday evening, on or be this yillage April 12th 1881. fore full moon, in each month at 7-

o'elock, P. M. G. M. F. Davis, IV. M. Dated: Grayling, March 12, A. D. 1881.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having, sold their property here, wish to close our affairs departure of the gentler sex, we'll fix at once. Will each party having unhim so he'll put in lots of time, any way. settled accounts with us come and settle the same without delay? It will save us time and expense. Dated: Grayling, March 7, 1881.

45-3 GOODALE BRO, 8

-At the letting of the contract to bridge the AuSable (main stream) on quarter line of Sec. 5, 26 North, of Range 2 West, in the township of Grove on Friday last, by Highway Commissioner Leece, several bids were -Any one having axes or edge tools received; the lowest being that of Henry Filley's, of Grayling; one hundred and eighty-eight dollars, who was awarded

-The Northern Michigan woods con tain celebrities known (?) to the whole walker, is located near Grayling : Prof. Hansley, the magician, and the 'Original and Only Silver Family," live at Williamsburg; while Daniel Webster

kaska. - Kalkaskaian. -Mr. S. Hutt of Chancy, has lately leased his hotel property to Mr. E. J. Conly, who we had the pleasure of dining with last Monday, and in credit to the establishment, would say its appointments are good, and tables served in a manner to strike envy in a much more pretentious house.

-The up-bound passenger ran over and killed a man who was lying on the track near St. Helens, Tuesday. The engineer mistook him for the shadow of a large pine stump, which stead beside the track, and only discovered line north. his mistake when too late to avert the calamity.

-Surveyor Britt informs us that it next to impossible to navigate the -upon a good pair of snow-shoes, and reports the snow as being three feet on a level in the vicinity of Forest, and that he patronizes home trade and didn't buy his chewin' gum up in 28-4, but of Salling, Hunson & Co.

-One hundred and forty-five con secutive days of sleighing up to date, has helped to begulle away maily an hour for the average small boy round here, in coasting; but even that has at last lost its wonted charm and grown rather monotonous, so now he just scrapes away the "beautiful" from a small section of side walk and says: "phen-histin's", "roundin's," 'nuckel-down-tite."

-While at Cheney one day this week, we had occasion to visit the mill premises, some 2; miles down the track. and found things under good head-way with lumber piles looming up all around. The mill was built and equipped during the fall and winter just past, and is run under the firmname of McConnell & Bowers, who ity to cut, for Pearson & Son, of Sag

- Mr. Thomas Craven was his name; out" a day or two since and while strolling up our Michigan avenue I doubt if he would have been any the thought to "take a little" just for his stomach's sake; but that organ rebelled against such foul proceedings and bilged badly, and he stepped high, and the fraces the bar rose up an hit him on the eye, and he sat down in the than genteely, and now muses on the east, and moss-backs trayeling that old adage that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

-He was going to the Saginaws', therefore it is called the Rubicon even was this Otsego Lake man, and just to this day. stepped down from the coach in order It was a crooked and muddy stream to stretch his off leg, but being in that full of strange curves, cataracts and The Grove Township union caucus condition where a careful attention to eddies. In dry weather it was a mere tions are made, and thus no cause for head changed places, making only one stop in the change. The conductor admonished him to get aboard as the iron caught a live buck, on Monday, with steed was fractions and liable to get a send-off at any moment. "All (hic) right, boss, no danger (hic) bein' lef'. to the woods on being started, but Just here the scene changed, and our hero made a grab for the safety-guard, which he tightly gripped, but his puckering string was busted and he couldn't gather, and for a rod or two 'twas hurrying times with him, and had it not been for the kindly hand of friend Kendrick, who chanced to be aboard. and a witness, this might have taken the form of an obituary.

Petit Jurors.

-The following is a list of the petit juroros, drawn on the 18th day of March, to serve during the April term

1. John Higgins, Fredericville, 2. J. Edwards, Fredericville.

3. Wm. Johnson, Grove. 4. Judson M. Francis, Grove. 5. A. C. Wilson, South Branch.

6. W. H. Mapes, South Branch. 7. W. Batterson, Benver Creek. 8. Alfred Wallace, Maple Forest. 9. A. L. Sparks, Beaver Creek.

10. Henry Ball, Ball. 11. L. W. Wight, Fredericville. 12. A. C. Rogers, Beaver Creek. 13. Hiram Gifford, South Branch.

14. George Fauble, Grove.

15. John P. Hildreth, Pere Cheney. 16. Ira J. Curran, Beaver Creek. 17. George Davidson, South Branch 18. James D. Boylan, South Branch

19, Barney House, Maple Forest. 20. F. A. Chase, South Branch. 21. Aaron Aten, Beaver Creek.

22. Henry H. Kellogg, Beaver Creek 23. N. Shellenbarger, Grove. 21. Avery W. Barrett, Beaver Creek

-- We are in receipt of a correspondence, but too late for this issue.

-Mr. R. Hanson returned from Man stee vesterday, his stay being merpectedly prolonged by a blockade of the "beautiful." Pretty much mad, me. Me talk and Josh Billingsmay be found in Kalum now. No more better now. Some-

> No more better, now."-David Shop pennegans, -We heard a fool of a robin trying to sing early this morning just back of Cliris Schipes' woodpile, but its teetle chattered so it couldn't sing worth cent, and we were just going over to advise it to go north, south, east or west, most any other place in fact, and wait till Spring, when it intuitively "tumbled," as it were, and took a bee

THE EXIBITION

at the Hall last evening called out the elite of Grayling, and elicited much praise and commendation for the spir woods now a days unless he's mounted lited and thorough rendition of the several parts enacted by each and all.

The little boys bobbed their heads and spoke their pieces, while Cresar was ouried and the frugal swine were being ferr in a manner calculated to amuse and evinced to the large assembly that the school term just ended was one of progress under the supervision of Mr.). S. Bristole who, during the exer ises was the recipient of a book of worth, as a slight token of esteem from the school, which was a surprise to him, and suitably acknowledged in

a fitting reply. Mr. Bristol goes to Lansing to-day and will carry with him affectionate regard for his future welfare, for his intiring zeal and gentlemanly deport ment while conducting our village school affairs.—Fare we well, brother Watkins-aw-w!

Tobias Tozer and Mercy Ann Button SHOWING THE ROMANTIC MANNER IN

The Rubicon is the name of a small have some 21 or 3 million in the vicin- sluggish stream of water that runs that important name came to be giver to such an insignificent creek, nobody mid scaling his occupation. He came knew, nobody cared to know, and, if

wiser after long and patient investiga-It had been called the Rubicon from a time as far back in the past, as the memory of the oldest inhabitant ex They say the route by Charly wash-tub of aqua pura more forcibly substituting a name more appropriate and suitable to the nature of the stream lands, vir.

the inhabitants of Arlington and other lands, vir.

John Smith of Roscommon P.O. ers, who had occasion to refer to it. Henry Huffman "F.U. continued to call it the Party Buffman "F.U. continued to call it the Rubicon, and

Having made arrangements with a well known company for a large number of their machines were flee as a large number of their machines were flee as a large number of their machines were flee as a large number of their machines were flee as a large number of their machines were flee as a large number of their machines to be selected from our catalogue, consisting of the fleet of th rounding country, sweeping away bridges and doing other damage of a

serious character. There had been an inundation. The fields had been submerged. The fences had been carried off, and scattered and strewn over the surrounding country and the Forestdale bridge which had been the best structure of its kind in the town, had been broken in pieces and washed away, nobody knew where. The flood had nearly abated, but the

turbid stream still swept along its the people for their adoption or re-crooked chainel and between the dismantled abutments of the late bridge

Presently, a horse and wagon came into view, advancing at an easy pace along the road. In the vehicle-two persons were seated, a man and woman Tobias Tozer, a bachelor of middle age, and Mercy Aun Button an elderly malden lady.

Tobias had overtaken Mercy Ann upon the road; both of them were going to flie village: he had asked her to Also, an Amendment to Section 6 of ride with him and she, considerate soul. Article 6. Relative to Circuit Courts, hesitating at first at the thought of provided for by Joint Resolution of the what others might say if they were seen riding together, was finally prevailed upon to take a seat by his side in the wagon, and they were soon comfortably jogging along the road to gether.

They came to the Rubicon and, to their mutual surprise, discovered that question was how to get over the river. "I tell you what, Mercy Ann," said

what's to hinder our going through it? "I don't know," said Mercy Ann, with a shrug of her thin shoulders.

NO. 47.

Do you think it would be safe to try?"

"Not a bit o' dauger, I'm sartin. I've

been through it lots o' times, when the

water was a good deal higher." But ain't the water too deen for this wagon!" 'O no; I calklate not-'tain't more'n up to the box, if 'tis we can put our

feet on the dashbord, you know." hody shotum dog, me. Don't know, me Near at hand was a place where the Way-up down river. Pretty bad, he. descent to the water was very easy and gradual. Tobias deliberately drove his horse into the stream. He soon reached the middle of the creek, which, being [CONCLUDED ON 4TH PAGE.]

DIED.

-WOODBURN.-In the township of Cen Plains, on Thursday the the 17th inst., of Cong tion of the brain, Mr. WILLIAM L. WOODBUF

aged 22 years.

A cloud of g dom was casto'er our little village sday last in the announcement of the death of William L. Woodburn, late treasurer of death of visital 1. Would have been considered and on Subbath last we were called upon to perform the last sad rights of the living To the dead: to awalt the resurrection when the grave shall give up its tenant, and all come forth to life again, no more to mingle with the sorrow and baffle with the trials of this life; but where

and name with the trials of this life; but where sorrowing and sighing is unknown.

Medical aid was summoned as soon as possible, and no means left united to relieve the sufferer, but death was stamped upon his blow, and he gently fell asleep in Jesus, on the eve, of the 17th inst. He leaves parents, brother and sisters, to mourn his untimely death, together with a large sircle of friends. He was ever faithful in attendance at the house

of God, and the Sabbath school was his especia The funeral services took place from the villag school house, and were conducted by Rey, West. The remains were followed to the cometery by a large concourse of sympathizing citizens

has received an important addition in

the elegant Observatory which Mr. H. H. Warner, proprietor of the valuable Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, has erected at Rochester. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, MICE. | March 16, 1881; WOTICE is hereby given that the following I mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof of in support of his cleim, and that said 'proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Grayling, on the 26th day of April, 1881, viz:
Edward Gillett, of Crawford County, Mich., for the NNYM of Sec. 28, T 26, N. R. 2 West, andnames the rolls willing witnesses. In prior this continuous

the N.M.A. of occ. the remaining witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, visil H. G. Wiley, of Grayling P.O., C. D. Holley, F. Fanik, and Win. Asterman, of Pere Chemy P. Call of Crawford County, Mich.

East Saginaw Mich. Januaryi 26th. 1881 Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford County Mich a Grayling on the 15th day of April 1881 viz: James D. Boylan of Crawford Co the oldest inhabitant ex- for the SW 1-4 of sec. 34 Town 26 N nobody had any purpose in R, 1 west, Names the following wit nesses to prove his continuot

> Hartman " John Funch

Charles Doughty Reigster.

Election Notice.

To the Electors of Crawford County; Election to be held on the first Mon-day of April. 1881, in the State of Michigan, the following officers are to be

lected, viz:
A Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Isaac Marston, whose term of office will expire Decemder 31, 1881, Also, two Regents of the University in place of Edward C. Walker and Ai in piace of Edward . Walker and Ali-drew C. Climie, whose terius of office will expire December 31, 1881;

Also, a Circuit Judge for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, to which

Crawford County is attached, in place of Sanford M. Green whose term of ffice will expire December 31 4881 The following Amendment to the Constitution is also to be submitted to

An Amendment to Section 12, of Ar mantled abutments of the late bridge, ticle 13, relative to penal fines, provi-in a manner That was calculated to ded for by joint resolution, No. 25, of give a stranger an adequate idea of its the Legislature of 1879. Also, an Antendment to Section-12

> lircuit and Supreme Court," provided for by Joint Resolution of the Legisla ture of 1881.
> The Section as amended reads as fol-

SEC. 12. The Clerk of each County organized for Indicial purposes shall be the Clerk of the Circuit Court of such County: The Supreme Court shall have power to appoint a Clerk for such

Legislature of 1881. In testimony wereof, I have hereun-to set my hand the day and year first

Supreme Court.

above written. DAVID LONDON, Sheriff for Crawford County.

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As I fisten to the patter of her aged parent's boots.

And looking far beyond her through the trials of this earth, Ysee the happiness to which her eyes have given

Till I hear the old man's footsteps swiftly creeping In her twining arms I linger, bound in chains of welded flowers,
And I never note the dying of the angry, jealou

All the slings and poisoned arrows of the stern world Till I find myself uplifted by that angry parent's

There is naught in ert or nature that can work with As the box too of a parent, properly applied and And I ponder long and deeply whether I should ress my suit For the girl, or one at law against the savage with

A CHAPTER OF UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

In the United Service Magazine, Col. William F. Prosser has a remarkable paper, containing an account of a hitherto unwritten chapter in the history of the late war. The article itself is an extract from a volume soon to be published, entitled: "Andre and Williams: A Strange Historic Parallel of Treason in Two Wars." And it derives additional interest from the manner in which President Garfield was connected with the incidents described. In brief, it is the story of the capture and summary execution of two rebel spies, one of whom was a lineal descendant of Mrs. George Washington. The writer traces a parallel between the case of Maj. Andre and that of Col. Williams, and regards it as being at least a singular coindence that eighty-three years after the hanging of Andre, by order of Gen. Washington, a lineal descendant of the the latter should have been hung for the same offense. The story, in the periodical referred to, is exceedingly well told. but is too long for reproduction here. As briefly as possible we will attempt to give an idea of the leading points in this hitherto unpublished narrative.

Col. William Orton William's and

Lieut, Walter G. Peter, of the Confederate army, were arrested, tried and executed as spies by Col. Baird, United States army, commanding Fort Gordon Granger, near Franklin, Tenn., in the month of June, 1863. Col. Williams was the son of a brave officer who was mortally wounded at Monterey during the Mexican war. His mother was Miss Peter, of Georgetown, D. C., a daughter of Martha Parke Custis, who was as grandchild of Mrs. George Washington. Lieut. Peter was a cousin of Col. Willisms. The latter had obtained an appointment as a Lieutenant in the Second-United States cavalry, and at the time the war began was an Aide on the staff of Gen. Winfield Scott. Col. Robert E. Lee was Scott's Chief-of Staff, and Lieut. Williams was much attached and subsequently became betrothed, to Col. Lee's daughter Agnes. He was in the habit of visiting this lady after her father had resigned his commission, until his visits were forbidden by the Commander-in-Chief and Adjutant General love laughed at military orders. He continued his clandestine meetings, and was arrested and imprisoned on Governor's island for several weeks. On being released he resigned his commission; was appointed a Colonel of cavalry in the Confederate States army, and assigned to duty with Bishop-Gen. Polk, then commanding in Kentucky, with headquarters at Columbus. Shortly after he was transferred to Gen. Bragg's command in Tennessee and placed upon his staff. The cause of his transfer was his having killed a soldier with whom he had some difficulty.

Stone river—an indecisive battle, but in which the national troops retained of the field-Gen. Resecran disposed his forces in the form of a triangle of which Nashville was the onex. while Franklin and Murfreesboro occupied the other angles. Headquarters were at Murireesboro, opposite the little town of Franklin, and on a high bluff commanding the town and its approaches was a fortification of considerable strength called Fort Gordon Granger. It was in charge of Col. John P. Baird, of the Eighty-fifth Indiana, with portions of other regiments. The Sixth Kentucky cavalry-commanded by Col. L. D. Watkins, a Lieutenant in the Fifth United States cavalry-was encamped in a grove near by. If this place could be captured and a large rebel force interposed between Nashville and Murfreesboro Gen. Resecrans' entire army would be in danger of destruction. A strong force of rebel cavalry and artillery under Gen. Van Dorn was stationed about fifteen - miles from Fort Granger. Anxious to distinguish himself, and realizing the importance of the capture of Fort Granger, Col. Williams induced Lieut. Peter to, join him in entering the Union and obtaining such informention as their army needed. Their scheme was boldly conceived and boldly | whatever at the time of their personal

After the battle of Murfreesboro or

carried out. Arrayed in United States their pockets filled with forged orders, letters and passes, they rode up to the gate of Fort Granger at a late liour in the afternoon of June 8, 1863, and demanded admission. The order they presented from the War Department was drawn up in due form, and professed to relieve "Col, Lawrence W. Auton, cavalry, United States army, and Acting Special Inspector General," from duty along the line of the Potomac, and ordered him to "minutely inspect" the Department of the Olito and the Department of the Cumberland, "in accordance with special inspector's instructions" furnished from the office of the Adjutant General. "Maj. George Dunlop, Assistant Quartermaster," was also relieved from duty and ordered to report to "Col. Auton." They also presented a forged letter from Gen. James A. Garfield, reading as follows:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMPERLAND, MUNICIPES May 20, 1803. COLONEL: The Major General commanding desires me to say to you that he desires, if you can spare the time at present, that you will inspect his outposts before drawing up your report for the War Department at Washington All commanding officers of outposts will aid

you in this matter to the best of their ability. The General desires me to give his respect to you. I remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant. + J. A. GARRIELD, unteer Chief-of-Staff and Assistant Adju-

tant General. Col. L. W. Auton, Cavalry, Special Inspector

_General. A forged pass from Gen. Garfield was indorsed on the envelope containing the order. There were some informalities

in the above document, but Col. Baird

would come to them. This was agreed

to, and, having entered; a guard instant-

rounded them. After a time they be-

came nervous at the non-appearance of

Col. Baird-who was busy telegraphing

to headquarters to ascertain something

about them—and one of their looked out

of the tent. To his amazement he

found it surrounded by guards. An

explanation being demanded, they were

informed that they were detained

be made at headquarters. They stormed

and raved greatly, and threatened to

denounce Cols. Watkins and Baird to

the Secretary of War for the outrage

they were perpetrating in delaying offi-

cers on special duty from Washington,

but the cool demeanor of Col. Watkins

was proof against all such demonstra-

tions. While this conversation was in

progress Col. Baird entered. "Let me

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND,)

Col. J. P. BAIRD, FRANKLIN: The two men

are no doubt spies. Call a drum-head court-martial to-night, and, if they are found to be spies, hang them before morning without fail.

No such men have been accredited from these

The result of this trial was a foregone

onclusion. Col. Baird's efforts to miti-

gate the sentence and avoid the per-

formance of a painful duty were in vain.

Col, Williams himself asked for clem-

ency, or that they might be shot instead

of hanged. The appeal was in vain.

Gen. Garfield, remembering the course

pursued by Gen. Washington in the case

of Maj. Andre, refused their request to

be shot, and determined that the sen-

tence should be carried into execution as

originally ordered. He knew nothing

headquarters. J. A. GARFIELD, Brigadier General and Chief of Staff.

see your papers again, please," said he

emporarily until certain inquirie

ly, but without their knowledge, sur

did not detect them. Their story to him et containing the portrait of his inwas to account for their scarcity of tended wife with a braid of her hair. baggage—that they had been surprised Thus these two men paid the just penby rebels while dining, and that their ilty of their guilt. orderlies; overcoats and baggage had The analogy between the cases of been captured, and they had barely es-Williams and of Andre is somewhat caped with their lives. Col. Williams striking. Both were young men of equal actually borrowed \$50 of Col. Baird, as rank, and in the cases of cuch a love afthey were very anxious to go to Nashfair was the indirect cause of an ignoville that night. As they were leaving minions death upon the scaffold. Had the fort Col. Watkins passed them, and, Arnold's treason succeeded the Northern catching a glimpse of Williams' side and the Southern colonies would have face, felt sure that he had seen him bebeen separated and both conquered. fore. He inquired of Col. Baird who Had Williams succeeded, the army of they were. "Inspecting officers of the Rosecrans would have been destroyed, United States army on a visit," was the the East separated from the West, and answer. There must be some misrebellion been successful. Andre's courtake," said Col. Watkins : "one of them age for sook him at the instant when was an old army officer, now in the serbrought face to face with supreme danvice of the C. S. A." At once Col. Wat ger. And so Williams failed for an inkins and an orderly started in pursuit, stant, when arrested, to comprehend the and overtook the pair about 600 yards situation, and paid the penalty with his from the fort. Quietly and pleasantly life. George Washington signed An-Col. Watkins asked them to return, as dre's death warrant reluctantly, in pur-Col. Baird desired to send a message to suance of his idea of justice and duty, Nashville. For one moment, with his and eighty-three years afterward his wife's hand on his pistol, Col. Williams thought great-great-grandchild was hung as of escaping. His over-confidence sealed py.—Chicago Tribune. his fate, and, believing himself perfectly safe, he consented to return to the fort On the way back Col. Watkins suggested that they go to his tent where Col. Baird

NATIVE AND FOREIGN-BORN.

connection with, or relation to, the

Washington family. Col. Williams

made a most touching and carnest ap-

peal, first for his cousin, Lieut, Peter,

who was his companion and associate i

the execution of the plot, though be

was not responsible for its original con-

ception and preparation; second, that

fully determined. Williams alone as-

whatever it might have been, and Peter

had been led into it by his attachment

for his elder and more experienced com-

panion in arms, who had in the begin

friends and follow the fortunes of the

30 the troops of the garrison were dis-

oners were cool and self-possessed while

which two ropes hung dangling within

eight feet of the ground. Clasping Pe-

ter in his arms. William's said, "Good

by Peter, let us die like brave men."

cope with both hands, and in five min

utes his struggles also dame to an end.

xecuted, in compliance with your orders.

With Col. Williams was buried a lock

FRANKLIN, June 9-10:30 a. m.

J. R. Bamp, Colonel Commanding Post

vas sent to Gen. Garfield:

so-called Southern Confederacy,

ney might be shot, if their death were

The Census Bureau has issued a bullet owing the relations of native and foreign born persons in the several States. Austo-I nois, it shows that, of its population of 3,078,-769, 2,495,177 are native and 583,592 foreignborn or about 14,080 foreigners to every 100. of population. In no State does foreign element equal the native although in many it bears a very large proportion. In the United States as a whole there is a relative decrease of the for a whole there is a relative decrease of the for-eign element. The increase of the foreign ele-tion of the foreign ele-tion of the foreign ele-tion of the foreign ele-growth has been in New, England, where the growth has been in the direction of manu-factures; in Dakota and Oregon, whose wheat pleids have invited settlement; and in Culorado and New Muxico, where extraordinary develop-ment of the mining industry has taken place since 1871.

The largest number of foreigness is in New York—1,211,438,—the next largest—in Pennsyl-vania—537,538, Illinois comes next, and with almost as many; then follow Massachusetts, Wiscomsin, Ohio, Michigan and California, The largest number in any Southort State is in Texas, but in all the South there are not as many foreigness as in Wisconsin alone. many foreigners as in Wisconsin alone.

The following table will exhibit the relative number of natives and foreigners in 1880: States and Territorica Native.

	part papers upon, prem, man	
	to Col. Williams. The papers, letters	Arizona 24,419 18,022 Arkunsas 792,269 10,296
	and orders were glanced over and re-	California 572,006 292,680
	turned. Turning to Lieut. Peter, he	Colorado
	1	Dakota
	-said: "Let us see your sword, please."	Delaware
	Realizing the peril of their situation,	District of Columbia
	and becoming greatly alarmed, they	Georgia
	both protested against what they called	1daho 22,629 9,982
	an insult, but finding resistance useless	Indiana
		Towa 1,363,182 261,488 Kansas 886,261 109,795
	they submitted; the sword was drawn	Kentucky
	by Col. Baird from its scabbard, and	Louisiana 885,964 54,139 590,076 58,860
	upon its blade the tell-tale words were	Maryland
	etched, "Lieut, W. G. Peter, C. S. A."	Mananchusetts
ı	"Let me look at your cap, please,"	Minnesota 1,247,985 388,346 513,107 267,690
		Mississippi
	Col: Baird said again. The cip was re-	Missouri:
	moved, the white flannel havelock lifted,	Nebraska 97,890
	and again the same character appeared	New Hampshire
į	on the facing. The same articles worn	New Jersey 909,398 221,585
	by Col. Williams were examined, and	New Mexico, 168,408 9,932 New York, 3,872,871 1,211,438
		North Carolina
	similar revelations made. They were	Obio
i	almost overcome with confusion for a	Oregon
	moment, but quickly rallied, and pre-	Rhode Island 73,920-
	served their couldess over after. "Gen-	South Carolina 987,981 7,641
	tlemen," said Col. Baird, "this is a very	Pexas
i	bold game you have been playing."	Utah: 99,974 - 48,932 Vermont 291,341 40,946
		Virginia 1,498,139 14,667
	"Yes," replied Col. Williams, "and it	Washington
	came near being a perfect success."	Wisconsin 910,063 405,417
ì	After that neither of them denied their	Wyoming
	guilt. Telegrams in answer to inquiries.	the native-borns, yet if the minor children of
	came promptly from headquarters. This	foreign parents born in this country were sub-
		tracted from the native population and added to the foreign it would give the latter the nu-
	from Gen. Garfield was brief, but to the	jority in all probability in Minnesota and nearly
i	point:	half in Wisconsin.
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IMPRESSIONS.

Spirit of the press-How long can the nk stand? - Keokuk Constitution Dunno. How long can the pen holder? Burlington Hawk-Eyes. Tell us liow long can the pencil sharpener, and we'll answer that. - Omaha Republican They are all right as long as the weather remains stationery --- Omaha Daily Bee. Your puns are enveloped in obscurity. That's no wafer to get off jokes. - De troit Free Press. We believe you write in this opinion,—Camden Post. Our penchant run that way .- Yonkers Gazette. Seal ah !- Boston Globe, Guin, now, it hardly paste to print such paragraphs. - Roston Commercial Bulletin We should like to wax why not, if questions are not against the rule - Yawcob Strauss.

BANKS AND BONDS.

Fort of Secretary Windows Decision: Relative to the National Banks. The decision reached by the Cabinet on the quest of the national banks to withdraw their legal-tenders deposited to retire circulation and no return of legal tenders made. The tex of the decision is as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, 1881.

President Merchanta National Bank, Covelan

Wasirmoton, D. C., March II, 1881.

President herehands 'National Bauk, Coveland, Olio;

Sin : I am in receipt of your letter of the 5th inst. stating your bank had, during the previous week, deposited with the Assistant Treasurer at New York \$180,000 in legal fenders, with a view of retiring that amount of its circulating notes, that bonds to secure the same, amounting to \$200,000, had been forwarded from the treasury in this city to New York, and that the bank now desires to New York, and that the bank now desires to return them to the treasury of the United States, and receive back the above amount of legal-tender notes. As the action faken in this case would establish a rule by which the department would necessarily be governed in regard to similar requests from other banks, some delay in answering your letter has coursed. It seems since the 19th uit. about \$19,000,000 in legal tenders have been deposited by the banks for a purpose like that mentioued by you. Of this amount about \$1,000,000 was returned by the Treasurer, the request therefor having been received been made or desuring bonds delivered. In such cases, the transactions being incomplete, the department had clearly the right 123-2601. sumed the responsibility of the scheme: ning induced him to desert home and At 9 o'clock on the morning of June posed in an open square around the spot ssigned for the execution. The prisbeing conducted to the cherry tree from security. bonds delivered. In such cases, the transactions being incomplete, the department had clearly the right to return the notes, as has been done. Of the remaining amount, about \$18,000,000 security bonds therefore have either been surrendered or redemptions against the amounts deposited have already been made, and transactions have been so far completed that it has been decided that the precedents of the department in similar cases should the adhered to, and no return of legal tenders be made. In this connection it should be stated no apprehension of unfavor-Pho-ropes were adjusted, and in two minutes Peter ceased to move. Atthree minutes Williams caught hold of the They were buried in the same grave in legal tenders be made. In this connection i should be stated no apprehension of unfavor able results need be entertained in this matter the burying ground of the town of should be stated no apprehension of unfavorable results need be entertained in this matter. Since the 25th ult the department has paid out for bonds purchased about \$6,500,000, and is to-day paying out on like account an additional amount of \$5,000,000. In addition to these payments there has been advanced from the treasury since the lat inst, to meet payments of aircarages of pensions, the amount of \$7,550,944, and on the list prox, there will fall due of interest more than \$7,000,000, and there are on hand of incomplete national-bank notes, which can be issued at once to the banks, to the amount of \$4,000,000, which has greated, will be observed, take an amount from the treasury largely in excess of the amount of legal-tender notes which have been deposited by the banks since the 19th ulti, and which, it is now desired, should be returned. Letters have also been received asking if the identical United States bonds held as security for circulating notes which were recently withdrawn by the national banks can be re-deposited without transfer. This request will be granted if the bonds hears no assignment except that of the Treasurer of the United States to the bank returning it. Very respectfully.

H. F. F. F. Eneng, Franklin. The following brief dispatch The men have been tried, found guilty and

Acting Secretary.

The decision, although signed by Acting Secretary French; was actually-rendered by Secretary Windom.

SOME HARD WINTERS.

The winter of 1842-3 has passed into the records of Northern Illinois as "the hard winter." The early settlers of the northern part of the State remember its early snow-fall, commencing Nov. 7 and continuing on the 10th; the pinching cold of the long winter, the scarcity of food for stock, and the loss of many cattle from hunger and cold, owing to that scarcity and the lack of barns and sheds for a protection.

At that time the country was new, the settlements were sparse, and it was often miles across the dreary stretch-of snowy prairies between settlements. The houses of the settlers were many of them poor and open, without a brush, tree or shrub to protect them from the driving vinds and penetrating snows. Hence that winter has passed into history, and is now referred to as "the hard winter." During that winter the snow-averaged Register. thirty inches deep. It fell before the ground froze up, and lay in such a body that the ground did not freeze at all exoccasional places. During the snowfall it piled into great drifts, so that it was even with the tops of the rail fences. It then soon froze so hard that it bore cattle, horses and men on its sur

During that winter great slaughter was made among the deer; men hunted them with dogs, and the snow being so hard that it bore these up, while the deer would break through in trying to run, they feel an easy prey, and were slavight ered without sense or mercy. - In fact the forests were cleared of them

The next severe winter was that of 1848-9. The first snow-fall for that winter was, we believe, Nov. 9. It fell such a heavy coat that, like 1842-'3 the ground froze only in spots. The snow-fall that winter averaged two feet. and furnished most excellent sleighing At that time there were no railroad con nections with Chicago, and the entire grain crop of the Northwest (which was then principally wheat) had to be taken to the lake by teams. That winter was a peculiarly favorable one for the farm. ers. The roads were constantly lined with teams and sleighs loaded with grain for Chicago or lumber for the interior/ It was no unusual sight to see 100 or 150 of these loaded teams in one line. During that winter the writer of this article made eight trips to Chicago, one to Milwaukee, and one to Littlefoot now Wankeann) ten in all each t being made with a sleigh. It was the almost universal custom in the "coun try taverns" to keep a big black bottle sitting on a convenient shelf behind the little counter or desk in the corner, which would be set out with a tumbler as each man paid his bill, with a "Will you have a smack before starting?' Very few, however, partook, and it was a rare thing to see any one of that immense throng of farmers and teamsters under the influence of liquor, Whisky at that time was, only worth about 25 cents a gallon, about the same price as kerosene and benzine now.

The winter of 1880-'1 was a much colder and harder one than either of the two above mentioned. The cold weathr set in as early as either of the others, but before the showfall the ground, in places not protected by straw or stubble, was frozen to the depth of five feet,

ANECDOTE OF CARLYLE.

After having passed sleepless nights owing to the horrible noise made by a Cochin China cock in a neighboring garden, Carlyle interviewed the proprietor of the fowl, and expostulated. The owner, a woman, did not think Mr. Car-

lyle had much cause for complaint; the

fortunate philosopher, "if you only knew what I suffered waiting for him to grow! This reminds the writer of something apropos of the bird. Dining one day with that wittiest of American women, Phobe Cary, she said: "I've a new conundrum. Why was Robinson Crusoe's man Friday like a rooster?" "Give Honr" it up, Miss Phœbe." "Because he scratched for himself and Crew-so That's mine," said the dear little wom

EDITORIAL SMILES.

THE cashier's in the corne The editor is writing
Something awful funny.
A maid in the hallway With a poem sweet;

She is dro ned in sealskin

an .- Harner's Weeklu.

From her head to-feet. Tun editor of the Oil City Derrick called "Hamburg edging?" claims to have a country-seat. It is a

When an editor empties a basket of rejected poems into the stores he is simply burning the midnight toil.

Ar a convention of journalists, to take place at Philadelphia, the advisability of paying for poetry by the yard instead of by the pound will be considered.

Four newspapers in Texas are edited by women. And when a man gets mad at something one of these papers says, and goes in to farrup the editor and finds it's a woman, the way he feels mean is a terror.

WE certainly beat all of them for hon esty. A lady dropped two \$5 gold pieces on the office floor, which we found and promptly returned. We dely any Iowa editor to produce an equal record. - Washington (Iowa) Democrat.

THE old subscriber came up-stairs and to the editor Remarked that, if a paper wasn't managed solely for The public weal, he'd missed his guess considerably far. I've noticed in your journal that the price of whea

and oath

Is dufly placed on record, likewise Legislative votes

A rigilant reporter all the wicked doings notes

"But here's a little matter that you seem to have

My answer to the theory that worlds are made red-

It shows that more than Huxley knows each night bave forgot."
"Up spoke the weary editor unito the aged man; I'll print your abte argument—that is, whene'er

can; But, just at present, we are working things down to hard-pan,"

The old subscriber still comes fround; his faith has - never swerved.

His essay upon nebulæ a better fate deserved;

But it forms the lower stratum of a pile that's mark

WRITERS of "leading articles" are eroneously called "quill-drivers," he cause quills require to be driven, while, in fact, they are generally written by 'leading" editors with a pencil, and pencils cannot be driven, but must always be lead.

THE well-known fact that newspaper make excellent bed-coverlets is circulating again; but, unless the newspapers are paid for in advance, the wind will whistle through them like a blast through an open door .- New Haven

An Eastern editor claims to have read the Bible through a great many times. His assertion would be subject to grave doubt if the fact was not known that for the past two or three years he has been a proof-reader in a Bible publishse. Quincy Modern Argo

THE editor man sat lonely and grim : And never a hint of his terrible rage

With pencil and scissors he toiled away, Nor looked from his paper up, But his soul was seared with an anguish wi'd. And on gore he could calmly sup

Beneath a shirt-front so snowily white For the editor man was reading a piece Dod-rot the darn weets!" he florock said

"With their soul-sorgs and other gust If I had my way I would sink their stuff "Xlong with the fishery slush." A fair-haired mald stepped softly in-

The editor's girl, I ween. Full quickly he looked from the manuscript up-"Ali, 'tis you, my heart's own queen,

The editor-men have pretty tough times/ And often their bones do ache: But in winning the hearts of the maidens fair The editors capture the cake.

An Oswego editor , went to Buffalo the other day, and soon after teleraphed to his dear readers: "Your humble servant completed negotiations for a mother-in-law this evening," and the telegram is published in his paper, signed with his name.

TRAINING CIRCUS ELEPHANTS. "How do you train elephants to do their funny business, standing on their

Haven reporter queried.

"Use the 'mechanic,' explained Mr. Hutchinson. "We put a band about the hind legs of an elephant when we want to teach him to stand on his head, Then we put a pillow under his head. At the other end of the tackle is another elephant, and, when the word of command is given, off goes the elephant on the obtaide of the ripp and the fellow on the inside is obliged to stand on his head whether he will or no. This is re-

peated until finally the beast knows what's wanted, and then at the word or command up he goes on his head. And it's so with all other tricks. It's persistency that does it." He explained further that when once

they had received instructions and were chained back in their places they would work at their tricks apparently trying to perfect seemselves in them. It is, Mr. Hutchinson says, much more amusing to. see them then than at any other time.

An Italian has invented a device for instantaneously detaching a horse from a wagon. The Boston Transcript believes this is an infringement on the

PYTEASANTRIES.

An early rye sir A whisky cook-tail. THE chap that puts the meat into the

prine is the real corner in beef. THE man who was cured by a mesmer ist says he was trance-fixed.

Ar a recent dinner an eminent groces was urged to contribute something to the occasion, if "'twas but a little faded

Young ar arty, who is way below his eens, noticing a great number of shooting stars the other evening, coolly states that "God's practicing with his breechoader."

A Missouri clergyman's fees for marrying fourteen couples amounted to fifty pounds of dried apples and a due bill for eighteen bushels of buckwheat.

WHEN a bashful Hamburg lover bedol of his affections, can it properly be

Another poet comes forward and says, And I hear the hiss of a scorching kiss." Beats all what a man can hear if he is only mean enough to listen.

Professor in psychology-"Can we conceive of anything as being out of time and still occupying space?" Musical student, thoughtfully-"Yes, sir: a poor singer in a chorus.

A POLITICAL orator, speaking of a certain General whom he admired, said he was always on the field of battle where the bullets were thickest. "Where was that?" "In the ammunition wagon."

"What's to become of me if you die?" asked an affectionate wife of her receding husband. "I don't know," he snapped out querulously; "it would ook better in you to be thinking about what's to become of me.'

TEACHER-" Did I not tell you to be prepared with your history lesson? And here you are, unable to repeat a word of it." Scholar-"I didn't think it was necessary, sir; I've always heard that history repeats itself."

A "RUBBER-HEADED tack" has been invented by a misguided man. The Albany Evening Journal remarks that everybody who has sat down-in-peace and risen in wrath knows that the head of a tack is not the end which needs improvement with a rubber point."

Ar Boston they are too truly good and learned to quote Byron undiluted, and so have prepared a special version of one of his best-known poems, as follows: Maid of Boston, ere wo separate us

"My dear, what makes you always yawn?". The wife exclaimed, her temper gone—
"Is homb so dull and dreary?"
"Not so, my love," he said—" not so;
But man and wife are one, you know,

And when alone I'm weary. "I WANT you to put a new pair of neels to these boots," said Dr. Ipecac to the shoemaker. "Why don't you do it yourself, doctor?" asked old Waxends. 1177 said the doctor in astonishment Why, yes. Does not the good book ny, 'Physician, heal thyself?'

SMITH—"Harder up than ever, old nan? So am I." Jones—"Seen Spitman? So am I. kins lately?" Smith-"No; that small sum I borrowed of him has estranged is." Jones "Ab, there's one comfort, dear boy; I and U will never be separated by an O."

An up-town man who surprised his ook smoking one of his choice Connecticut cigars was cut short in his reproof by her asking the conundrum, "If domestic cigars ain't intended for the use of us domestics, what are they called by our name for?"—New York Telegram.

NAUGHTY BUT SWEET. Somebody's lips were close to mine;

Somebody's in were close to inner.

Thus tempted I couldn't resist.

Rogulsh and rony, a sweet little mouth

Was suddenly, softly kiesed.

Somebody's eyes looked up and frowned

With such a reproving glance;

"If kieses were wicked?" I asked my pet, '

Then the eyes began to dance.

And, smiling, the little maid answered,

As I knelt there at her feet,

"They must be a little bit naughty,"

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. MONDAY, March 14. SENATE. A remon-

strance was received against the passage of the bill for a Board of Examiners of Physicians which excludes the homeopaths. The Governor which excludes the homeopaths. The Governor approved of the acts detaching territory from Kalkaska, incorporating Stanton, and appropriating money to rebuild the south portice of the Capitol. A committee of conference on the disagreement of the two houses on the Coal Oil bill, consisting of Representatives—Cottrell, Prindle, and Littelly, and ampounced on the part of the House. At the close of the season Senator Winsor moved that the congratulations or the Senate be tendered Senator John T. Rich, nominated by the Republicans of the Sevouth district for Congressman, to succeed Conger, and supported the resolution by a conglimentary speech. The motion was unanimously carried. House. - Petitions were received from severa

physicians for an additional appropriation for lishment of a State Board of Surveyors, and from the expressmen of Detroit for a lien on goods carried by them. Richmonds & Backus submitted an offer for preparing and publish-ing an edition of the compiled laws.

TUESDAY, March 15. - SENATE. - Several romonstrances and petitions were presented. The following were read a third time and passed : Senate bills for a grant of State land passed: Senate bills for a grant of State land to drain's certain swamp in Clarence; amonding the law in reference to the transfer of finsure soldiers to the Kalamazoo Insane Asylmis; Hone bills requiring an annual statement from the Manistee liver Improvement Company; incorporating Bloomingdale; incorporating Foot Gratiot. In committee of the whole the Senate agreed to the bills making a clear distinction as to what are legal holidays; repealing the law punishing an accessory before the fact the same as the principal felon; to much the navigation laws; relating to the government of the logis Rosse of Corpection.

House. -The following passed : House bills for a standard form of fire insurance policy; making the signal service records evidence; authorizing the formation of electric light companies; amending the railroad laws in respect to tickets; revising the charter of Hudson; for panies; anienaing the chaiter of Hudson; for the collection of information regarding the date; dumb, blind and instance; incorporating I follow Christian Reference of Christian Reference in Christian Reference Christian Repeated in Solid Christian Reference in Court reports; recreasing the Eleventia and Twelfith and creating the Twenty-fifth-findicial circuits; amon ling the laws of 1875 relative to manufacturing companies; to provide for the sale of lands by executors in certain cases; to

make signal-service reports testimony in courts.
Representative Frazer offered a concurrent
resolution of condolence and sympathy regarding the squassentation of the Care Alexander II.,
which was adopted—yeas, 44; nays, 20.

WEDNESDAY, March 16 .- SENATE .- John S illeh, chosen as the Republican nominee for Congress in the Seventh district to succeed Con-Gongress in the Soventh district to succeed Congress in the Soventh district to succeed Constructary. The following Senate bills passed, Designating logal holidays; amending section 2,732 relative to mayigation of rivers; transferring the appropriation from the State House of Correction; regulating the louis House of Correction; regulating the granting of diplomas to the Normal School; appropriating \$5,889 for improvements at the lonis House of Correction; amending section 8,164, relative to Detroit House of Correction; anending section 8,164, relative to Detroit House of Correction; anending section 8,164, relative to proceedings against dobtors by attachment. The commutee on Judiciary reported in favor of amending section 6, article 6, of the constitution. The Senate table: the resolution of condoterry with the Rusgiannip period family and concurred in the House amendments to the bill for publishing the Sigrenner Court records. The special order on the contested election case in Kalamezzoo county came up this afternoon. The sitting Sanator, Me. Lavell, was accorded his section. er. will resign his seat in the Senate here

House, - In committee of the whole, the question of buying Ives painting of Zachariah Chandler came up, and the hottest kind of de-Chandler came up, and the noticest mind of de-bate ensued, surpassing anything yet heards this session in carnestness, and, toward the close, in bitterness of spirit.—Finally a substitute was, adopted by the committee. The committee of conference on deagreements relative to the Oil Inspection bill agreed to refain the inspection fee of 16 cents per package, and no package to exceed lifty-five gallons.

THURSDAY, March 17. -SENATE, The Senate mittee of conference as to the disagreem the two houses on the Oil Inspect concurrent resolution, recommending the President to appoint Jonathan J. Woodman Consistence of Agriculture, was adopted. The following passed on third reading: For an amendment to the constitution; for the election of hone than one Circuit Judge in the city tion of more than one Circuit Judge in the city of Detroit; changing the boundaries of the Lahpening school district; revising the charter of Hadson; authorizing Detroit to convey land to the Ceneral Government on Belle isle for lighthouse purposes.

House.—The House passed the following House bills: Amending the laws of 1879 rel ative to bridges in incorporated villages; for a State road along the Monsstique river; joint State road along the Monastique river; joint resolution asking Congress to aid by a grant of land the construction of the Onionagon, and Montreal river realroad. The joint resolution for the purchase of Lowis T. Iver portrait of Zach Chandler was defeated—yeas 41, mays 44. The joint resolution was subsequently reconsidered and tabled. Resolutions expressive of the satisfaction with which the House of the satisfaction with which the House learned of the Improving condition of Speaker Moffat, now suck at his home in Prayerse City, also of the appreciation of the services of Speaker protein. Ball, were adopted a labor encognizing the services of Irishmen in battling for the republic from the revolutionsty-period down to the present, and ot good wishes to "the sons and daughters of St. Patrick." The last was adopted by a vote of yess, 64; hays, 12. A committee of investigation was ordered in regard to the prices and quality of goods furnished the State under the stationery contract.

There have been Americans who have

seen the valleys of this continent filled with glaciers, and even the mountain tops buried in them. The Natural History Society, discussing recent discoveries in the Trenton gravel beds, seems to have about agreed from the chipped stone implements found at the depth of sixteen feet below the surface that a race of men lived in America at the same age that the most ancient dwellers in Europe aid down their stone shovels and hoes for future reference. We have been in the limbit of considering America the and of big things, but it has most wonderfully dwindled, peaked and pined since those days when the Delaware river flowed a mighty stream, about fifty feet higher than its present level, and ns were among the game in the New Jersey forests, where men now hunt deer and such small game. These continued revelations of the prehistoric population that occupied America before the red Indians, who begin to look like quite_a lot of immigrants, reveal also the gap between those races and that which we call the "aporigines." This gap is a portentous fact in American history, and proves that the human race has not so good a chance on this side of the planet as on the other, where the continuity of the race was never so completely lost. Starting even as the two hemispheres did, in the paleolithic neolithic age, to judge from the coveries of the crude arts of the epoch, the American world "petered out" com pletely perhaps at the very time when Egypt and India were in their glory. With ice 1,500 feet thick in the Delaware valley, then containing 6,000 square miles (as Rev. Mr. Wright, of Andover. opines), and other glaciers where other rivers are now drying up, man was still able to exist here as in Europe. But something worse befell the "Western" than the "Eastern" world and crushed out human life here, or at least shook off its grip upon the earth for ages .- New

MEN OF GRIT.

Yorl: Herald.

The large majority of men do not use tithe of the power they possess. Their talents are mostly in a napkin. One of the wealthiest men in Wall street to-day broke down in business a good many

he was well acquainted, and said to a member of the firm that he had no bread for his family. "I am ready to go messages for you, or perform any other service." He hung up his coat and commenced work around the lowest rule of the ladder. Previously this man check was accepted anywhere on the street. You may be sure such a man gradually mounted up,

Over in Boston a like-minded man fell out. He was without bread, and soon would be without shoes unless he wakened up and stirred his energies. He was a bookkeeper, and at one time earned a handsome salary. What did he do? This he did. He took a cotton hook and went down to the wharf to load and unload cotton at so much an honr. Behold another man with grit, The owners of the cotton and the ship eyed this hero. Soon the decree went forth: Come up higher. He resumed the quill and laid aside the cotton book. Discouragement never weakened the Boston boy. Whiners, with hanging lips and chicken hearts, who cure their troubles with the bottle or the pistol, are pitiful creatures who should nover have been born, -Rev. Robert Collyer.

at the douth-bed, and ng the palace were greeted with a thizing cries of the people. The Grand Duke Alexis was in London, but on receipt of the news left immediately with the Duko and Duchess of Edinburgh for St. Petersburg. Company, has made a contract with two firms Two persons were concerned in the assassans—in Pennsylvania for 200 locomotives and 5,000 tion, and both were selzed. This is the right-err, and has also contracted for steel attempt that has been made on the life of the call for 1,000 miles of track.

Czar by assassins, and his preservation hereto—

The Secretary of the Navy has decided to fore has been remarkable. He was born in 1818. Alexander Alexandrovitz, the eldest surviving son of the Emperor, was hailed by the people as their ruler. -Count Hubert, of Berlin, son of Prince

heautiful German Princess, the wife of a high

court d gnitary.

—The Czarowitz assumed the throne of Russia on the 14th inst., under the title of Alexander III. In his manifesto to the people he announces himself as "the Autocrat" of All the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of Finetc., and pledges himself to devote his whole life "to care for the welfare and honor of Russia," and calls on his "faithful subjects prayers' with his, and commends them to swear

has issued a circular to the people requesting them to pay special attention to the cooking of pork, so as to prevent disease from trichine. -The Emperor of Germany wept bitterly when he heard of the terrible fate of the Czar,

who was his nephow—the son of his sister.
—Sir Richard Mallins, the English Vice Chancellor; has resigned. He was appointed in 1866, and is now in his 76th year. His salary was \$25,000. He retires on a pension.

—Russakoff, one of the parties who throw

the bombs, one of which proved so fatal to the Czar, had been a student at the St. Petersburg Mining Academy for two years. The seco bomb-thrower is also a young man apparently of the student class. Both were disguised as peasants. Twenty persons were more or less injured by the bomb explosion.

-Russakoff the person arrested on the charge of being an accomplice in the assissination of the Czar, has recognized one of the bodies of those killed as that his accomplice. In the house where Russa koff lived a proclamation has been found an nouncing that the Czar had been assassinated by two persons. The male occupant of the house shot himself dead when he saw the police approaching. A woman who lived with airested; also a person who was seen to enter the house, but the latter was not captured until he had fired six shots and wounded three policemen. The remains of the Czar will lie in state in the Royal Chare for fifteen days, and prayers will be offered nightly for the repose of his soul. A Nihilist placard has already been posted in St. Petersburg warning the successor of the Czar that if he failed to adopt a liberal policy he would soon meet his father's fate Rochefort publishes in his Parisian paper a dis-patch from Geneva which states that after the attempt to murder the Czar in the Winter Palace, in February of last year, the Russian police

400,000 francs, and that no attempt at assassination was made soon thereafter because of of funds. - The disputch further states that the bombs were manufactured at St. Petersburg, and loaded by women. It also states that there is no Nibilist named Russakoff. Charles Warner, the actor, accidentally re-

seized the funds of the Nihilists, amounting to

ceived a severe wound at the Adelphi Theater, London, during a dagger-fight scene. -Rochefort and another Parisian editor will

-be prosecuted for publishing articles apologizing for crime in connection with the murder -The British House of Commons on the

it was discovered by a policeman. It is believed that it was placed by Fenians for the purpose of blowing up the Mansion House in rethe Irish Coercion bill.

-Dr. Francisco Garcia Calderon has been ominated Provisional President of the Peruvian Republic.

-A new 3 per-cent. Government loan having been determined on by the French Govern-ment, the French people were exceedingly anxious to take up the loan. An enormous crowd assembled before the treasury office in Paris to invest in the new bonds. In one day the subscriptions amounted to several times be amount of the loan.

-The new Czar and Czarina have taken up their residence in the Winter Palace.

—Placards congratulating the Nihilists of the world on the assassination of the Czar have been posted on the dead walls of Paris, One

arrest has been made in connection with the -The towns of Inebell, on the Black wea and Yeldon, in Austria, are reported to have been nearly destroyed by fire. Three hundred and fifty houses, including the Custom H use and Foreign Consulates, were burned at Incheli.

Inebol, the ancient Inopolis, has 3,000 inhabi tants. It is in Asia Minor, seventy-two miles west of Sinope.

—A tri e of negroes on the coast of Liberia phundered a German merchant vessel. The derman Government sent a 'man-of-war to the scope of the plunder. The habitations of the negroes were demolished, one man was killed, and nine were taken as hostages. The Gov-ernment of Liberia agrees to pay \$5,000 as.

compensation for the plunder.

-Austria has agreed to take part in the Monetary Conference to be opened in Paris on the 29th of April,

-Abdur Rahman, the Ameer of Afghan stan, has requested that the British troops be not withdrawn from Candahar for some time -The Parliament of New South Wales has appropriated \$200,000 to assist emigration from Great Britain and Ireland to that colony. It is proposed to advance emigrants half their pas

sage money.

—Baron von Haymerle, the Austrian Minister Grand Drite, Michael, who accompanied him, —Baron von Haymerle, the Austriau Minister alighted inhing. A second bomb was of Foreign Affairs, has resigned on account of thrown at his fast, and it exploded with ter-the refusal of the Austrian and Hungarian. Diets to adopt resolutions of condolance of

-Had the new French 8-per-cent loan beer thirty times as large it would have been taken in one day.

A religious monument will be creeted by

GENERAL.

-The international pedestrian tournament is over. O'Leary retired at 8 p. m., with 450 miles to his credit, and Vaughan stoped at 461. Both the Americans were beaten in hollow manner.

The Mexican National railroad, which is

being constructed by the Palmer & Sulliyan

pay \$10,000 for the whaling steamer Helon and in command of Lieut. Greeley, of the Signa Office.

Contracts have been let for the construction

Bismarck, is said to have elopol to Italy with a of the Chicago, Texas and Moxican Central road. The track will eventually lead from the

-The result of the Moody and Sankey revival meetings at San Francisco has been to add largely to the membership of the avangelical churches in that city.

The subscriptions promised to the World's

Fair Commission amount to about \$900,000. -Secretary Blaine has telegraphed to Minister Foster the resolution adopted by the Sento unity before the alter of the Almighty their | ate on the death of the Czar, with instructions to present them to the new Czar. At-the Cab fidelity to him and his successor, "his Imperial met meeting there, were many expressions of Highness the Grand Dake Nicolai. — sympathy with the Russian royal family and —The Local Government Board of England the Russian people. sympathy with the Russian royal family and the Russian people, —The schoolboys living near New Bremen

Ohio wanted a vacation, and blew up then school-house, using two kegs of powder for that purpose,

The centennial of the battle of Guilford

The centennial of the battle of Guilford Court-House was celebrated on the battle ground, near Greensboro, N. C. .-The Navy Department has paid \$100,000

for the San Francisco whaler Mary and Helen, which will be sent immediately in search of the missing Jeannette. -Pope Leo XIII, has issued an encyclica

letter proclaiming a jubilee from March 19 to Nov. 1, for European nations, and from Nov. 1 to Jan, I for the rest of the world. -Gen. Grant is said to have severed all connccount of important business requiring his presence in Mexico.

presence in Mexico.

— The new Custom House in Chicago has cost so far the handsome sum of \$5,616,517;

PERSONAL.

Brevet Maj. Gen. Emory Upton, of the United States army, committed suicide at Presi die, Cal, the other night, his dead body being found next morning in his room. A revolve was grasped in his right hand, and a bullet wafound in his brain. He shot himself through the mouth. Grief at the recent loss of his wife is thought-to have prompted the act.

—Gen. P. S. Crook, a lawyer of Brooklyn

died recently, in his 71st year. He was born i Dutchess county, New York. He commande a brigade in the war of the Rebellion.

—J. Stanley Brown has been appointed Presi dent Garrield's Private Steretary. -Mrs. J. R. Scott, who lived wear Williams ion, Mich., committed suicide by shooting. She had some trouble over an estate left her by her

-Senator Edmunds has gone to Florida for The benefit of his health. He is threatened He dias paired with Senator Van e, of North Carolina,

Mr. George Jones, of the New York Times, announces that the fund for Gen. Grant has reached the sum of \$250,000, which will am annual income of \$15,000.

Gould, Vanderbilt, and Mackey, of California, gave \$25,000 each to the Grant-fund.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

In the United States Sengte, the oath of office of Wiscousin. Mr. Morgan offered a resolution de ouncing assassination as a means of redress to nouncing assessment as a mean or relates to any grievance. On the question of organizing the Senate speeches were made by Mesers. Pendleton, Conkling and Hill, the latter inquiring particularly what Senator chosen of the Czar.

The British House of Commons, on the motion of Mr. Ghadstone, voted \$25,000,000 as the Senate's speeches were made by Meevra. Pendleton, Conkling and Hill, the latter part of the expenses of the Afghan war to be borne by Great Britain.

The move Czarowstz, or, heir-apparent to the Russian throne, the Grand Duke Nicolai, has been appointed Ataman, or chief, of all the Cossacks.

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There was a serious disturbance at the camp at Aldershot between the English and Irish soldiers. Several of the latter were arrested.

A box containing a considerable lot of gunpowder was found in the vicinity of the London Mansion House. A-fuse was attached to the box, and had been ignited by some paper when it was discovered by a policeman. It is believed that it was nilaced by Fenians for the open and the corporation of the Vice Presidents of Wells, Marlou, Ind., Junius T. Moak was discovered by a policeman. It is believed that it was nilaced by Fenians for the open and the present was serious disturbance of the United States Subject of the Vice States Subject of the Vice

day, the 1sth inst. Mr. Voorhees called up his reso-lution asking the Attorney General for the names of Deputy Marshals appointed to guard the polls at the October election in Indiana. It was amonded so as

to call also for information as to the necessity for their appointment, and in its new slame was adopted. An attempt was made by Mr. Pendleton to call up his reorganization regolution, but it failed, and the Senate addourned. Senator Edgerton, of Minnesota, took his to tell you about a boy of mine; you sent on Wednesday, the toth bust. A resolutiouswas adopted calling for the correspondence between Mexico and the United States, from 1859 to 1861, in Mexico and the United States, rroin 1837 to 1861, in reference to a proposed treatly. The Democrats went through the motion of calling up the organization-resolution, but did not attempt to press it to a type. There was a little fillmetering on the next of the Republicans, after which the Senate adjutenced. The President nominated S. Dains Horton to be Secretary to the Commission to attend the International Monetary Conference at Paris. Also the following Postmaters: William H. Hartinan, Waterlon, Iowa, and George B. Reichneker, Wyandotte, Kas. Surveyors of Customs: John Leonard, Indhampolie, Ind., and Joseph L. Gaston, Chattanooga, Tenn., and B. J. Watson to be Naci-Officer at San Francisco.

The erodentials of Senator Edgerton, of Minnesota, were presented to the Senate on Thursday, March 17, and he took the onth of office. Mr. Pendiston raid he had received information which dation and he had received information which in duced him to believe that it would be finpossible to obtain a we upon the pending resolution this morning, and he therefore moved to adjourn. Agreed to, The appointment of Hou, James A. Wildman as Postimister at Indianapolis was sent to the Senato this afternoon by the President. Col. J. F. Rockwell was the oppointed as Commissions of Public Buildings and Grounds.

then, and David Dayis with the Democrats. The vote stood 37 to 37, Edmunds and Wares being paired, and Vice President Arthur gave his casting vale in two rot the Republicars. The committees, as arranged by the Republican cances, were then appointed. As soon as Schator Frye was sworn in.

Mr. Authony, Chairman of the Republican caucus, offered the list of committees prepared in the caucus is all amendment to respect the respective of the resp

- Privileges and Elections—Hear, Cameron (Wis.) Teller, Sherman, Frye, Saulsbury, Hill (Ga.), Vanco igh, Foreign Relations — Burnside, Coukling, Ed unds, Milley, Forry, Johnston, Morgan, Hill (Ga.)

munds, Milley, Ferry, vonance, Pondleton, Finance—Morrill, Sherman, Ferry, Jones (Nov.) Allson, Platt (N. Y.), Bayard, Yoorhees, Beck, Me Appropriations—Allison, Logan, Dawes, Piumb Hale, Davis (W. Vu.), Beck, Ransom, Cockrell. nanc, gavis (w. va.), Beeg, Ranson, Cockrell.
Commercy-Conkling, McMillan, Jones (Nev.)
Kellogg, Conger, Ranson, Coke, Farley, Yest,
Manufactures-Conger, Hale, Jowell, McPhorsen Williams,
Agf.culture-Malloue, Hair, Plumb, YanWyck,
Davis (W. Ya), Slater, George,
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Harrison, Suveil, Cockroll, Maxoy, Grover, Hamp

on.
Naval Affairs—Cameron (Pa.), Anthony, Rollins
if ler, Muhone, McPherson, Jones (Fla.), Vanco Maria Alfairs—Colineron (P.A., Antiony, Kolinis Miler, Mahone, McDherson, Jones (Fla, V. Ance Farier, J. Antiony, McDandhard, Judichary—Edmunds, Conkling, Logan, Ingala McMillani, Gurland, Davis (Ib.), Buyard, Lamar. Postoffices, and Post Hoods—Feery, Hill (Col.), Platt (N.Y.), Sawyer, Mahone, Maxey, Saulabary, Erlew-Group, Maria (P.A.). Farley (Brounds)

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Public Lands—Pinnib, Hill (Gal.), Blär, Van Wyck,
McDill, Jones (Fla.), Grover, Walker, Morgan,
Private Land Culms—Bayard, Jones, Call, Edminds, Allison

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Cameron (Wils), Coke, Pendeton, Walker, Sistor.
Pensions—Teilor, Pintt (Ct.), Bair, Michaell, Edgertoh, Groome, Slator, Jackson, Camden,
Revolutionary Claims—Johnston, Jones (Fla.), Hill (Ga.), Anthony, Dawes

Claims—Cameron (Wig.), Frye, Teller, Hoar, Conger, Fugh, Jackson, George, Fair.

District of Columbia—Ingails, Rolling, McMillan, Hawley, McDill, Harris, Stutler, Vance, Gornan, Patents—Patr (Ct.), Hoar, Mitchell, Edgerton, Coke, Call, Williams, Territories—Saunders, Kellogg, McDill, Sawyer, Buffer, Garland, Vest.

Railroads—Kellogs. Saunders. onds-Kellogg, Saunders, Teller, Hawiey, Sewell, Lamar, Grover, Williams, Jones.

Ballicadis—Kollogg, Saunders, Teller, Hawley, Sawyer, Sewell, Lamar, Grover, Williams, Jones, Brown.

Mines and Mining—Hill (Col.), Jones (Nev.), Van.
Myck, Miller, Hampton, Fair, Camden.
Revision of Lawe McMillan, Piatt (Cl.), Hale,
Davis (Ill.), Pendicton.
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Civil Service—Hawley, Itoliums, Jones (Nev.), Huir
(Cd.), Butler, Warker, Williams,
Contingent Expenses—Jones (Nev.), Platt (Ct.),
Vance.

Vance, Eugeossed Bills—Saulsbury, Call, Conking, Eugeossed Bills—Saulsbury, Call, Conking, Rues—Pryc, Hoar, Sherman, Call, Gorman, Improvement of the Mississiphi River—Mitchell, Kellogg, Van Wyck, Fryc, Jones, Ceckrell, Jackson, Transportation Routes to the Senboard—Harrison, Cameron (Fa.), Blair, Platt (N. Y.), Beck, Voorheos, Cameron (Fa.), Blair, Platt (N. Y.), Beck, Voorheos, Cameron Jamesen.

Joint Committee on Public Printing—Anthony,
Hawley, Gorman.

Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills—Plaft (N. Y.),
Ralling Lond

*Joint Committee on Library-Sherman, Hear, Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds-Rollins, Morril, Cameron (Wis.), Jones (Fla.) est. Civil Service—Sawyer, Rollins, Dawes, Humpton Groome, Canyer, Aomas, Dawes, Hampton, Gensme—Hale, Morral, Cameron (Wis.), McDill, Pendleton, Morgan, Harris.
Epidemic Diseases—Harris, Lamar, Garland, Johns, Teller, Miller, Sewell,
Nicaragua Claima—Davis (W. Va.), Groome, Johnston, Hawley, Mitchell:
Off-Erection of New Library, Building—Voorhees, Butler, Morrill.

THE paper and taper of Dr. Bull's Cough Syr up are known throughout the land, and everywhere it is relied upon as the specific for coughs

A GEORGIA EDITOR'S WIFE.

There is a little brown-eyed, enthusiastic, high-spirited ludy, who, after she has cooked breakfast, cleared the things away, set the house to right, attended the call of the bread wagon and milked the cow, don's her hat and cloak, comes ato his office, yanks us out of the editorial easy chair, pounces on the exchanges, amoutates every item of interest, stacks them on the copy-hook, grabs up a Faber, travels it over a quire of

snowy-white apron, shoves up her sleeves, grabs a stick and rule and sets it all into ype, reads the proofs and corrects every error. That's our wife and she will get her reward in heaven. Carterwille (Ga.) Express.

TRIAL BY JURY. From the St. Louis Chronicle, believe that even this form

is not perfectly free from prejudice. But in our section, St. Jacobs Oil has been tried by that great jury—the public—and been judged the inlatible cure for Rhaumatism and all painful diseases.

THE Courier tells the story of a little Boston girl who called one of her dolls -a jointless creature-her "woman'srights doll." "But why do you call her so?" asked her aunt, a lecturer upon that much-discussed question, "Oh! enuse, Aunt X." the child answered, 'she's just like you; she can't ever sit

down and be comfortable."

[From the Sparta (Wis.) Herald.] As an exhibition of the intrinsic worth of St Jacobs Oil, we think the case referred to, that of Mrs. O. W. Hubbard, of this town, cured of Sciatic Rheumatism of long standing by the Oil, is certainly striking, and, beyond all doubt, conclusive as to its efficacy. The remedy has our indorsement.

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Maine News. Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, billousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those offlitted should give them a fair trial and will become thereby continuisatic in the praise of their curative qualities.—Tortunal Arms.

"Say, mister," said a man, as he en-"is the editor in "Yes," replied that overworked individual, looking over his glasses. "Well, I thought you was the chap. I wanted ought to have him ; he's just the fellow you ought to have on your paper; he's

the darndest fool I ever see," Suggestions

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ing, and he therefore moved to adjourn. Agreed to, The appointment of Hou. James A. Wildmain and Postfanster at Indianapolis was sent to the Senate this afternoon by the President. Col. A. F. Roed and Livers, on House and Grounds.

The Senate was organized by the Republicans, on Friday, the 18th inst., Mahone voting with the senate was organized by the Republicans, on Friday, the 18th inst., Mahone voting with the property of the other oils in market.

WE confidently refer our readers to the card of Dr. Cr. R. Sykes, in another column. He is an old resident of Chicago, a regular graduate, honest, honorable and responsible, and, as a physician, takes first talk in his chosen specialty of catarrh and its complications.

A LOTTERY STORY.

Some years ago, in Berlin, a poor phan girl dreamed three times running of a certain number, which appeared to her in luminous figures, while an unearthly voice, repeating over and over again, "This number will win the first prize in the Class lottery," resounded in her mind's ear. She imparted the vision-to her guardian, and he repaired to the royal lottery office and inquired what had become of the ticket bearing the number in question, receiving an swer that it had been disposed of to a well-known lottery agent in Koenigsberg. He forthwith wrote to this peron, inclosing the price of the ticket and requesting that it should be forwarded to him by return of post. In reply to his application he was informed that that particular ticket had been sold, over the counter, a day or two before, to whom the agent could not say. He, however, inclosed in his letter another lottery ticket, which he naively recommended as "an excellent and highlypromising number.". But the youthful dreamer's guardian, failing to recognize any special meritain the ticket thus urged upon-his acceptance, sent it back with peremptory instructions that his money should be returned to him without delay. His vexation may be imagined when, at the next drawing of the State lottery, the number winning the first prize of £15,000; proved to be not that of which his ward had-thrice successively dreamed, but the one he had refused to purchase at the recommendation of the Koenigsberg agent.

Shrewdness and Ability.

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Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious/are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no donying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters whose virtues are so papable to every one's observation.—Examiner and Chronicle.

A LITTLE girl of 12 years, the daughter of a clergyman, was asked: "Sadic. does your papa ever preach the same sermon twice?" After thinking a moment, Sadie replied : "Yes, I think he loes, but I think he hollers in different

As a young man, late at night, was sitting by his window for a chance to hurl a missile at the cats that werried him, a neighbor passing by said to him, "I suppose you have an object in view in sitting up there so late." "Yes," was the reply, as he held up a bootjack; "and I also have an object in hand-ready for the object in view."

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WHEN Poe said that poetry had for its sole object the expression of beauty, he very nearly defined all wholesome

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION FOWDERS are recomnended by stock-owners who have used them as the best Horse and Cattle Medicine to be had. If the animal is Seraggy, Spiritlest or has no appointe, these Powders are an excellent remedy, and every owner of stock will do well to dry them. They are prepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill., a very reliable firm, and sold by all good druggists.

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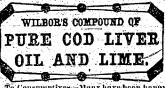
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lence, watching the little eddies and whirlpools about them; at last the woman spoke.

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"Pd do it myself if it wan't for the looks o' the thing.'

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"Mercy Ann," said he, "I ruther like bein' with you here. 'Twouldn't be bad bein' together all our lives. would it?" She could not get away from his em-

brace without jumping into the water, and she had no intention of spoiling her best Sunday gown. The bachelor had her completely at his mercy. "O. Mr. Tozer!" she exclaimed in

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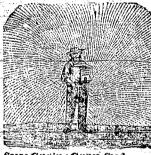
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